

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24.

AT REST.

THE FUNERAL CEREMONIES
OVER THE REMAINS OF
HON. H. D. McHENRYAttended by a vast con-
course of sorrowing
friends.The Constitutional Convention and the
Hartford Bar Adopt Appropriate
Resolutions Commemo-
rating His Life.

PEACE TO HIS ASHES.

The funeral exercises over the re-
mains of the late Hon. Henry D. Mc-
Henry, an account of whose sudden
and melancholy death on December 1st last week, was attended by people from
all parts of the country as well from vari-
ous ports of the States. Men who had
known him from boyhood came to at-
test to his worthiness. The Constitutional Convention, of which he was
an honored and influential member, appointed a committee to be present at the interment. A special train was run from Louisville to Beardstown, Illinois,
bearing the remains of the deceased, and
arrived at the station of Frankfort at 12 m.J. S. Vaughn wants to trade a new
sewing machine for a horse. 4 U.If you want the best fabrics, sugar or
molasses, go to Williams' Fruits, Toys,
etc., where you will find them.Honoraria, small gold and
silver cups, call at Martin's, church for
the holidays.A beautiful line of Fuchs, Knitwear
Table Cloth for Xmas on sale at
M. & J. Knitwear.Miss Annie Griffin left Monday for
Louisville, where she will spend the
winter.Williams Bros. want everybody to eat
and get their Candies, Fruits, Toys,
etc., there.Bargains in cloaks, shawls, car-
pets, towels and table linens, call on
Sara & Me.J. W. Madelin, formerly of Hartford,
but now of Brooklyn, left for Lan-
caster, Mo., last Thursday.James Williams, who is attend-
ing the Louisville school of Pharmacy,
was sick.Christmas presents for one and all
rich and poor, young and old, big and
little at Shillinger & Harriet's.See the prettiest line of Handwov-
en cloths now on sale at
M. & J. Knitwear.We want everybody to come and see
our Christmas stock before buying else-
where. —Wholesale Bros.If you want to be satisfied, learn the
ten commandments. —L. F. Werner.The Company's blacksmith shop at
Taylor Coal Mine was burned last Friday night. Loss \$9,000.Go to Suller's for a coat for any
time of year. The coat is general size
very little. All made at strictly 10
per cent. profit.Mr. G. C. Walker, class stu-
dent at the Constitutional Convention,
accompanied by his wife, and child,
are in Hartford.For a Christmas gift, you will find
nothing more attractive than mutton at
Anderson's Bazaar in the way of throws,
mantels, muffs, umbrellas, towels,
handkerchiefs, etc.Suller's & Bennett pay the highest
market prices for all kinds of country
products, and sell all kinds of groceries
at the lowest prices. Come in and see
them and be convinced.If you need a shoe, remember that
Anderson's wear for everyone out-
side of town is the best. There are no
shoes to be found anywhere for sale
here & Mo.The extension of the Falls of Rought
will open from December 1st to the
Leviathan, Horseshoe and Wedge,
to the Falls of Rought has been com-
pleted and is now open for regular
operation Monday.The Kentucky Horsemen's Association
is holding its regular meeting in Hart-
ford on Saturday evening, and leading
ministers and brothers are attend-
ing. The meeting will continue until
about 10 o'clock.Suller's & Bennett, on the corner of
Union and Market streets, will sell you
any and all kinds of groceries at
strictly 10 per cent. profit. Come in
and be convinced. They are in receipt of new
fresh groceries every day.If you need a beautiful ring, East
End Jewelry, Charles Brown, Peacock
Brook, Peacock, Cut Buttons, Ladies or Gents Watch, Charms, Silver
plate, etc., will make a very pretty
tiny cheap for cash, call to Martin.Marriage license: C. M. Cambon to
Mattie E. Westerfield, L. J. Stinson to
K. H. Bender, L. B. Tichenor to Lettie D.
Amisone, Sherman Cotton to John
Thom, Thos. G. Hoskins to Mary
J. North.Engines Co. of New town, left
for Evansville several days since, and
will be in Louisville Saturday evening,
concluded to run over the river. While
he did on the 19th, he was unable
to get across, and will be in
confidence men—whose names are
Fow-ler, Karp and Fox, who are
also engaged in the same business.
The engine will be in Louisville
Sunday morning, and is expected to be
in time for the grand jury, their
complaints and the trial will be held
in the afternoon.John H. McHenry, who moved
from Shively to De Moines, Ia., many years ago, and is yet living
there at about the age of ninety years,
died on Friday evening, November 18th,
while in the office of his son, John H.
McHenry, who is a very able and the best
lawyer in Kentucky ever practiced. John
H. McHenry, who was born in 1812, but was defeated for re-election by Phil
Trippet, of Owenton, who successfully re-
placed a hobby. Trippet stamped the
distance between the two arteries
of which he took his stand. Trippet
then proclaimed fair and wide that the
natural price tobacco should be \$25
per hundred, and if elected to Congress
he would see that it was paid. He was
elected, and the bill was introduced in
the Senate, and the sound smokers recog-
nized the fact and began to buy it, but
Mr. Coombs, who was in charge of getting
it through, was not so successful in get-
ting his watch back but lost his命.To Night
At the conclusion of the Sunday Schools
will have their Jacob's Ladder. The
children will be entertained with a
lecture yesterday. To-day the decoration
committee will arrange the presents and
decorations, and will be carefully labeled and handed in as
early as possible. As far as possible, all
present will be in the form of a card and
competent committees.Lost—A Cow
Description—White and red pied,
white spot on shoulder, white under the
belly, white tail, white ears, white
mane, about six years old, white
spotted tail about half way up.
Weight 1,000 lbs. Found near town
about Oct. 3, 1860. Any information
leading to her recovery will be rewarded.
W. C. Johnson.Notice
Persons desiring board can be
accommodated at M. Hudson's. The
host room and accommodations at
\$2.50 per week.Addressee's Name
All persons indebted to the estate of
Thomas R. Wood, deceased, are
invited to meet me and settle with
me before the first of next February,
1861. T. J. Wood,
Administrator.

points of a legal preposition, no matter how complex, than he was. He made a good lawyer, and the practice of law was his best pastime, estimated for the last twelve years, during which time he had been successful as a business man. President of an extensive mining company, President of a bank, and a large railroad. As lawyer, legislator, State and national, as statesman, as politician, and, above all, as a gentle man, in the most pronounced sense of the term. Henry D. McHenry was most hospitable in his home, was lavish entertainer, and his domestic life was, as he deserved, a most happy one.

FROM THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

The late Hon. Henry D. McHenry died this morning at his home in Ohio county. The event is a shock to the people of Kentucky, and is an especial bereavement to the people of Louisville.

He was a lawyer, legislator, State and national, as statesman, as politician, and, above all, as a gentle man, in the most pronounced sense of the term. Henry D. McHenry was an enthusiast in his father's office, and enjoyed the training and instruction of that eminent jurist, he attended the law school at Transylvania University while a student of Chief Justice Robertson, who was an instructor there. Graduating thence in 1843, he returned home to begin the career which death has just ended. He attended the professes-
sion under his father, and became a lawyer.

He was of an ancestry and kindred,

which by force of genius and talent,

had not only plucked the loftier hours of

the bar, but whose labors and triumphs

have won the hearts and admiration of

their country. Hostages of fortune

were given at the outset and faithfully

redeemed by him.

"Henry D. McHenry was a son of John

McHenry, of Hartford, long leading

member of the Western Knights of

Confederacy, and his mother was a daughter of Col.

John Flavin, one of the pioneers of the

western country. He received a liberal

education and was admitted to the bar

at the age of twenty-one.

He was a member of the Constitutional

Convention, of which he was

an honored and influential member,

and appointed a committee to be present

at the interment.

A special train was run from

Louisville to Beardstown, Ill.,

and he was buried in the cemetery of

the Union Tabernacle.

"In 1851 Mr. McHenry took his seat

in Congress, and in that body he was

conspicuous for his earnestness and ability.

Through a new member, he took

a prominent part in the debates, and

a hung jury condemned him to retire from

the service.

"As a practitioner, he was diligent,

realistic, energetic, quick in research,

self-possessed, tenacious, bold and earnest.

He used to practice in the cause of

justice, and his legal opinions were

highly regarded.

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